

Hope Star

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy and somewhat unsettled Monday night and Tuesday; probably showers in north portion Tuesday.

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SPANISH KING'S FALL NEAR

Baseball Season To Open Tuesday, Hoover Pitching

President Will Throw the First Ball for Athletics and Senators

COLORFUL SETTING Flags of 21 Pan-American Nations Will Grace the Washington Park

WASHINGTON, (P)—Herbert Hoover, who has a powerful right arm but is a little wild, will pitch the first ball when Walter Johnson's pennant-aspiring Senators start their 1931 drive to push the Athletics from the top of the American league.

The president, members of his cabinet, Latin-American diplomats and thousands of capital fans, who have visions of a league—perhaps a world championship, will see Johnson's seasoned Musketiers and the "Mighty Men of Mack" clash in the season's opener here April 14.

Likely Good Game
From a strictly baseball standpoint, the game between the world's champion Philadelphia team and the only club that gave it a fight last season for the American league flag should be a diamond "natural." The presence of the "Big Train" and Connie Mack, two of baseball's greatest figures, will give additional interest.

A colorful setting with an international flavor will be provided by Pan-American day ceremonies in the ball yard. Above the greenward of center field the flags of the 21 nations of the Pan-American Union will be raised, one at a time.

As each goes up a salute will be fired and a strain of the national anthem of the country represented will be played by the Army band. Secretary of State Stimson, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, and Manager Johnson will lead a procession of Latin-American representatives and the players of both clubs. The American presidential salute of 21 guns will be fired and then the president will throw out the first ball.

Cotton Sells Off Fraction of Cent

About 5-16th Cent Lower for Week Ending April 10—Demand Light

MEMPHIS—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—The cotton market during the period April 4th to 10th declined about 5-16 cent per pound, compared with quotations April 2nd (April 3rd markets were closed).

Both domestic and foreign demand was said to continue rather indifferent with the volume of spot transactions comparatively small. The average of middling 7-8 inch as compiled from the quotations of the ten designated markets on April 10th was 9.51c, compared with 9.77c April 2nd, and 15.54c April 11th last season. Exports to April 10th this season amounted to about 5,700,000 bales, against about 6,000,000 a year ago.

Exports to France, Japan and China so far this season are well above those for the like period a year ago. Exports to Germany are slightly under. According to the New York Cotton Exchange Service, world consumption of American cotton during the first seven months of this season amounted to 6,400,000 bales, compared with 8,100,000 in 1929-30, and 8,900,000 in 1928-29. According to the Weather Bureau for the week ending April 7th, cotton planting was inactive and only a small amount of work was accomplished in the southern portions of the belt. A little was seeded as far north as Arkansas. The condition of early cotton in extreme southern Texas is fair.

Grade differences during the past week were practically unchanged. Premium staple cottons were said to continue in good inquiry with demand for such cottons coming from all classes of mills and for all qualities of which there is an available supply. The basis remains practically unchanged, compared with the week

Georgian, on Eve of Duel, Made His Will

Document of 74 Years Ago Was Recorded in This County, Disposing of Half-Interest in 2,400-Acre Red River Plantation to His Eldest Brothers

When a Georgia planter-lawyer prepared to fight a duel 74 years ago he methodically disposed of his property beforehand.

The will of T. B. Daniell, of Chatham county, Georgia, apparently drafted the night before he went out to meet his opponent, has just been discovered in the court records of Hempstead county by N. W. Dent, local abstractor. Its recording in Arkansas was made necessary because Daniell owned half of a 2,400-acre tract of land lying along the Red river in this county.

Dated February 15, 1857, the document begins:

"In the name of God, Amen: In as much as I am about to be engaged on the morrow in mortal combat with another, the result of which God alone can foresee, and in as much as I desire to do justice to those who are nearest and dearest to me, I therefore intend this as my last will and testament."

Land to Brothers
His interest in the Arkansas plantation he bequeathed to his "two eldest brothers, Benjamin R. and Tattall F. Daniell, to be divided equally between them."

The will continues:

"Item 5: I do hereby will and bequeath to my brother, Tattall, my slat (Irish Setta) Lola, whom I love very dearly; to my friend, Seaborn Jones, my horse Ned; to my brother Tattall, my boy Richard, now with me."

Wives Independent, High Court Holds Opinion at Little Rock Monday Based on Suffrage Amendment

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Married women became independent of the doctrine of marital unity through laws enacted to support the federal equal suffrage amendment, the Arkansas Supreme Court ruled Monday in a suit instituted in Crawford circuit court.

The suit was filed by Mrs. Bertha Katzenberg, of St. Louis, against her husband William Katzenberg for personal damages suffered when an automobile driven by the husband overturned in Eastern Arkansas.

The Frisco railroad has become a domesticated corporation and is liable to summons in this state in suits brought by a non-resident for damages, the supreme court held in a suit appealed from Crawford circuit court.

Mrs. Philip Myers Is Buried Monday
Local Woman Who Died in Houston Saturday Is Returned Here Sunday

Mrs. Philip L. Myers, 63, died at the home of her son Philip, of Houston, Texas, Saturday morning, and was brought to Hope Sunday night, to the home of her sister, Mrs. R. M. Jones.

The funeral service is being held Monday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. W. A. Harmon officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Bowen. Interment is to be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Myers is survived by three sons, Howell, of Chicago; Philip, of Houston, and Alton, of Big Springs, Texas.

Palbearers are: Parks Fisher, Robert Wilson, Frank Ward, Mac Duffie, A. C. Whitehurst and R. L. Gossell.

Longworth Death Breaks Up Famed G.O.P. 4 Horsemen

With Tilson, Snell and Hawley, the Speaker Controlled the House

DICTATED POLICIES
Bloc in Lower Chamber Was Secret of President's Control of Congress

By FRANK J. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The death of Speaker Nicholas Longworth has removed the leadership of the celebrated "Four Horsemen"—Longworth, Tilson, Snell and Hawley—who rode down every farm issue that President Hoover disapproved and helped press the agricultural marketing act.

Few more powerful groups ever dominated the house of representatives. It combined the influence of Longworth as speaker, Tilson as floor leader, Snell as chairman of the rules committee and Hawley as chairman of the all-important ways and means committee.

Fight Makes History
Under its tight rein the house majority three times sent back to the senate the export debenture, flatly refusing to join that body on a measure it had passed by three record votes.

The fight of the Four Horsemen for the agricultural marketing act made history on capitol hill.

The atmosphere still tingled with the second Coolidge veto of the equalization fee when they trotted out the nebulous form of farm relief popularly ascribed to William M. Jardine, former secretary of agriculture.

Skillfully Maneuvered
The president contributed his ideas and the plan took definite shape. From then until enactment the measure was so skillfully maneuvered through the house that the voice of opposition scarcely rose above a whisper.

So thorough was Longworth's organization that he was able to tell the senate just what the house would do, and invariably the senate sided back in its tracks or was forced to a standstill.

That situation never was more apparent than in the special session of congress when the senate ruled by democrats and insurgents, lost its fight to hold tariff revision strictly within farm schedules.

With the starting gun Hawley opened his tariff bill to revision of duties on industrial products, and nothing stopped the process until his bill, joined with Senator Smoot's, had run the length and breadth of the tariff fabric.

Power Is Demonstrated
It was in the closing days of the seventy-first congress that the Four Horsemen really showed their power to strike swiftly and surely.

Mid-western defections to the democratic ranks in the November elections had brought cognizance of unrest in that great agricultural region. It was the heart of the dairy industry and the dairy industry had a bill to subject all oleomargarine colored in the semblance of butter to a tax of 10 cents a pound.

Manufacturers of oleomargarine put every conceivable obstacle before the house, but under Longworth's leadership the bill was carefully kept off the rocks and it passed with scarcely 24 hours remaining.

Longworth is credited with the successful guidance of the bill allowing any joint stock land bank which absorbs another to operate in a total of five states, a thing farm organizations desired as a means to wider agricultural credits.

At the close of congress farm groups saw in Longworth the development of a staunch friend. In an informal discussion with L. J. Taber, master of the national guard, he expressed a desire on the last day of the session to go further into the study of the export debenture.

Dr. Lile Awarded Honor in Surgery
Local Surgeon Given Fellowship by American College of Surgeons

Dr. L. M. Lile, chief surgeon at Julia Chester hospital, received notice Monday that he had been awarded a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons.

The fellowship will be conferred at a general program to be given October 12 in the new Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York. Dr. Lile received his notification from Dr. Franklin H. Martin, secretary of the College of Surgeons. Membership in this national organization is a certificate of special merit in medicine and surgery.

Bulletins

DETROIT, (AP)—Ruth Nichols Rye, New York society aviatrix, set a new speed record for women over the three kilometer course here Monday morning with a speed of 210.685 miles per hour. Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam held the previous record of 181.157 miles per hour.

RENO, Nev.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, admitted through his manager Monday that he is here for a divorce and that he had been sent here by his wife, Estelle Taylor, motion picture actress, who feels he will interfere with her motion picture and operatic career.

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—The buffalo gnat, which during the past few days killed several hundred mules, disappeared Monday as mysteriously as its vast horde appeared here nearly a week ago. The swarms of pests have vanished, and livestock owners are breathing more easily.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The senate elections subcommittee in charge of the Hefflin-Bankhead contest decided Monday to make a recount of the ballots cast in that election despite Senator Bankhead's motion to dismiss the contest. Mr. Bankhead's attorneys contended that the terms of former Senator Hefflin's complaint of fraud were too vague to warrant the recount action.

Red Cross Avoided U. S. Doles-Hoover

President Declares Ideal of Voluntary Aid Saved Nation From Mistake

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Hoover Monday told the American Red Cross it helped preserve the great ideal of voluntary aid by avoiding a step on the pathway to government doles.

Opening the annual convention of the national relief organization, Mr. Hoover, its honorary president, said that its far-sighted action had solved the problem of famine for over 2,000,000 people and saved them from infinite suffering.

He devoted his address entirely to drought relief, congratulating the society on its decision to refuse the acceptance of \$25,000,000 in a federal appropriation that had been sponsored by a coalition of Democrats and Republican independents. The proposal was put through the senate, but was rejected by the house.

To Install Elks Officers Monday

O. F. Ruggles Is New Exalted Ruler Hope Lodge—Play Is Success

The Hope Elks club will install officers for lodge No. 1109 at the local hall Monday night, with Dr. T. L. McDonald as acting grand exalted ruler.

The following officers are to be installed: O. F. Ruggles, exalted ruler; W. M. Ramsey, esteemed leading knight; Dr. James G. Martindale, esteemed loyal knight; J. A. Bowden, esteemed leading knight; Carl Roberts, inner guard; Dr. T. L. McDonald, trustee (three-year term); John Fitzsimmons, delegate to the grand lodge; Talbot Field, secretary-treasurer; and alternate delegate to the grand lodge.

The Elks desire to thank all who made possible the production of their musical comedy "In Old Vienna" last Friday night, and the public for its excellent attendance. The committee in charge for the Elks, who devoted the proceeds to their building fund, are as follows: John Fitzsimmons, chairman; Ira Halliburton, W. M. Ramsey and C. E. Taylor, working with the director, Mrs. Nell Bush McPheters.

Gangster Shot Fatally and Thrown From Auto

NEW YORK, (AP)—Charles Bailey, 28, known to police as a gangster, was shot six times and thrown from an automobile in the Bronx early Sunday. He died in a hospital in the afternoon after refusing to answer the questions of authorities.

Police said they had found six witnesses, who said the motor car was occupied by a man in the front and another in the back.

Bailey's police record showed a sentence of 60 days for assault and robbery in 1924 and an acquittal of a homicide charge in 1928. He also served a term in the reformatory.

Illinois Governor Vetoes Repealer in Liquor Contest

Emmerson, Republican, Disregards Action of the Legislature

FIGHT IS FORESEEN

Governor Bids for Down-State Dry Vote—Crucial Test in '32

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—Governor Louis L. Emmerson Monday vetoed the bill for the repeal of Illinois search and seizure laws which would have placed Illinois sixth in the column of states repealing their prohibition enforcement acts.

The measure had been enacted by the senate by a two-vote margin.

For more than two decades the Illinois senate has been traditionally dry, while the house has thrice passed repeal bills.

Governor Emmerson's veto was a bombshell in Illinois politics. While the executive was regarded as personally dry, it was hardly expected that he would over-ride the repeated will of the legislature.

Anti-prohibition sentiment in Illinois, which has been rising for the last six years, has had command of the lower house of the legislature for three consecutive sessions. The senate, however, remained dry by a bare majority until the current session, when the perennial repeal bill, coming up from the house, was passed by the upper chamber by a two-vote margin.

Political observers believe Governor Emmerson's veto will precipitate a wet-dry fight in the next gubernatorial campaign.

The veto action was probably moved by consideration of the down-state dry vote, since the growing Republican losses in the wet Chicago district. It was the loss of the northern counties, in wet territory, that defeated Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick and elected Jim Han Lewis to the United States senate last fall. Governor Emmerson's action, therefore, is regarded as a bid to strengthen Republican ranks in the down-state territory—possibly with an eye on the presidential campaign in 1932, when Illinois with its big electoral vote may be a crucial state.

Negro Minstrel To Be Played Tuesday

The negro minstrel "Cotton Blossoms" will be repeated by request Tuesday night, April 14, at the city hall, it was announced by the local committee Monday. It is a benefit performance for the local negro schools.

The minstrel program has been changed slightly, with the latest song hits as an added attraction.

One of the seven hills upon which Cincinnati is built is being leveled to make room for the new \$42,000,000 railroad terminal.

Early Housewife Had To Practice Thrift

Famous American Dishes Originated in Kitchens of Colonial Days

Everybody knows Jack Horner. He was the boy who sat quietly in his corner eating his pie like a good child should. Then "he put in his thumb and pulled out a plum," and such thrift suggests the early American housewife's economy to Miss Rada Sue Garrett, who is being sponsored by The Star in a free cooking school during the week of April 20 at the Saenger theatre for women readers.

The earliest cooks, she relates, were likely to produce a "plum" from almost any source for their usually large families.

They preserved every morsel of food in the menus which they served daily, not the dainties and delicacies of the present day table, but good, wholesome food, which is still dwelled upon by many old-timers.

It was in these early kitchens that the famous American mince meat had its origin. And the old "hasty pudding" made in great hanging kettles with "Indian meal, water and a snail of salt," has been revamped and worked over a hundred ways into the tasty puddings of today.

A woman has thus related for history her account of a typical Saturday bakin: "Early on Saturday morning the oven was heated with twigs and mother always had ready a large pot of beans, an Indian pudding in a pan, and loaves of brown bread and wheat bread. The first two steyed in from Saturday morning to Sunday noon

3 Ministers Quit Cabinet; Republic Carries Election

Akron's Skipper

Alphonso, Capable King, Is Victim of Past Circumstance

Spanish Voters Overwhelm Monarchists in Sunday's Election

AN UNHAPPY REIGN

Alphonso Force to Defend Unpopular Combination of Church and State

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Three ministers resigned from the Spanish cabinet Monday morning, following a sweeping Republican victory in the general elections Sunday, and precipitated a crisis in Spanish affairs which foreshadows a threat against the monarchy.

The resignations include: De Romanones, minister of state; Marquis de Alhucemas, minister of justice; Gascon Marin, minister of education.

King's End Near
The collapse of the cabinet at its first meeting following the Republican sweep in Sunday's elections is believed to have brought to a head the tumultuous wave of unrest against King Alfonso and the established monarchy.

Full-Crew Law Is Declared Valid

U. S. Supreme Court Rules Against Missouri Pacific Monday

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Arkansas full-train-crew and switching laws were sustained Monday by the United States Supreme Court in a case brought by the Missouri Pacific Railroad company.

The validity of the full-crew law was attacked a year ago by the railroad in federal district court at Fort Smith, which upheld the law. The railroad then carried its appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals, which likewise upheld the law.

The railroad has sought to restrain the enforcement of the law on the ground that it was an illegal attempt to regulate interstate commerce.

A cable-telephone system between Key West, Fla., and reef lighthouse has been finished at a cost of \$80,000. A week's vacation with pay and a citation are given the Grand Rapids, Mich., policeman who captures a robbery.

Old Murder Case Here Is Dropped

John Arnold, Negro, Discharged at Washington Monday Morning

A murder case 17 years old came to light in Hempstead circuit court at Washington Monday when John Arnold, negro, was arraigned on an old indictment.

Arnold was arrested in Kansas City two weeks ago and returned here for trial. When arraigned, however, it developed that all the witnesses against him were dead, with the exception of a doctor believed to be living in Louisiana but whom the state was unable to locate. The charges against Arnold were dismissed on motion of the state.

A jury went out Monday morning deliberating on the case of George Mayfield, charged with assault. The original charge was rape, but was changed to assault. The jury was still out at 2 p. m.

Monday afternoon the court was hearing the trial of Albert Kirk, charged with grand larceny.

Grant's Old Hotel Razed

MINERAL POINT, Wis.—(U. P.)—The Terrill Hotel, known as one of Gen. U. S. Grant's favorite stopping places and a landmark for almost 100 years has been demolished. When Grant was a leather salesman traveling out of Galena, Illinois, he frequently stayed at the Terrill.

New State Laws

By HENRY N. DORRIS
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Editors Note—This is the twenty-first in a series in explanation of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1931. It deals with Act No. 116.

The Camp Pike Honorary Commission, which since 1922 has had charge of Camp Pike and the sale of war materials turned over to the state by the federal government, was placed directly under the state adjutant general by Act No. 116 of 1931.

The act renamed the present commissioners, but directed that an audit of the commission's affairs since 1922 be made, and that annual audits be made hereafter.

The commission is directed by the act to erect such buildings and improvements at Camp Pike as are requested by the adjutant general.

The present commission was renamed, as follows: Henry Armistead, W. F. Bridwell, J. C. Conway, H. F. Freeman, John R. Fordyce, W. E. Lenon, Jr., W. S. Mitchell, George L. Sands, Blake Williams and Moorhead Wright.

Terms of three will expire on June 30, three in 1932, and two each in 1933 and 1934. Thereafter, appointments will be for four years.

Hope Star

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The Associated Press. This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no institution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY:
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Move city government in 1933, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-wards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY:
At county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program, which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great industry.
Encourage, foster, organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the county as it is in town.

STATE:
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless, tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Germany the Explosive

BEFORE the World war, Germany was the heap of dynamite waiting for the spark which would set it off. It was a danger to Europe, because of its weak-minded and vain and strutting Kaiser, because of its huge and wonderful army and because of the men who had built it and wanted to try it out.

Today, situated in the very heart of Europe, a sorely tried and struggling republic, Germany is once more the danger place. The moderate political parties in Germany, who want to build up their great nation in the freedom of republican institutions, find themselves menaced at the same time by the extremists of the right—the Hitlerites—and the extremists of the left—the Communists.

The Hitlerites are all for repudiating the burdens imposed upon their country by the treaty of Versailles. They are not staggered even by the idea that this might plunge their country once more into war. The Communists are all for creating in Germany a nice version of the Bolo paradise right near their borders. They, too, have a contempt for written treaties. They, too, denounce the burdens imposed by "capitalistic" countries.

In ordinary times, the appeal of these madmen of the right and of the left would make small impression upon the bulk of the steadygoing Germans. But these are not ordinary times in Germany. Her business is badly crippled. Her financial burdens are enormous. Her taxes are staggering. Her unemployment lists are enormous. Her middle class is being ground between the upper and the nether millstones.

In their despair at conditions, not only the young and thoughtless, but even some of the soberer elements of the community are turning either to the swastika cross of Hitler, or the red banner of the Communists. Every election lately has told the same tale. And this is not only a danger to Germany itself, but a direct menace to the peace of Europe.

The German cabinet, the more moderate German press and some of her leading statesmen are asking the countries, which won the war, to try to ameliorate the conditions imposed upon their nation. It is the simple truth. It will test the statesmanship of the other big European powers. There is grave danger that Germany may once more reach the exploding point.

\$1,000,000 Legal Fees

THE million-dollar fee in a lawsuit is something that always grabs the attention of the ordinary citizen. It seems rather high. It makes one wonder just how great a man's legal attainments must be to make such a fee proper. It probably leads a number of young men to night law schools.

A few days ago it was announced that fees of at least \$1,000,000 for their services in 14 years of litigation about oil patents were being asked by ex-Senator James A. Reed and Charles W. German of Kansas City, lawyers.

Sometime before that there was another equally large legal fee up for discussion in the newspapers. Farther back in the past there have been other such fees. They are not unheard of, although of course the average lawyers dreams hungrily of them but never gets them.

The man in the street, probably, is moved by such news items to remark, peevishly, "No lawyer on earth is worth that much money." But the interesting point is that that complaint is unjustified. Some lawyers are worth every cent of a million dollars for their work in certain involved cases; and that is one of the most illuminating bits of evidence concerning our legal system that you could ever ask for.

Legal procedure has grown extraordinarily complicated during the last few generations. It isn't anybody's fault, and the remedy—if there is one—isn't on the horizon just at this moment. That cumbersome edifice called The Law gets new accretions from each generation. It is filled with mazes and hidden hidden passageways. It has more subtleties than an oriental system of philosophy.

As a result, the ordinary man, when he bumps his head into it, is lost. What seems a fairly clear problem in everyday life grows devious and baffling when it gets into court; and what is actually complicated to begin with takes on the proportions of an insoluble puzzle, devised by impish gods to plague helpless mortals, when it becomes a legal question.

This is not the fault of the present-day lawyers. They did not invent the system. It existed before they tried their first cases, and sometimes it seems beyond human influence. Most lawyers, probably, would give a good deal to see the system simplified.

Nevertheless, the system is a drag on our economic and social life. The mere fact that our method of settling disputes between man and man has grown so complicated that a lawyer can honestly earn \$1,000,000 for his part in such a settlement is ample proof that we need a rather thorough revision of the whole procedure.

Still Carrying the Ball!

Illustration of a man in a suit running while carrying a large ball labeled "FOOTBALL IDEALS" and "HUMAN PROGRESS".

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Quite often the immigration service gets a letter from an indignant citizen who demands to know why Uncle Sam doesn't deport Al Capone.

The answer is, of course, that Capone is an American citizen. He was born in this country and served in the American army during the war, with a good record as a soldier.

The federal government, while making a special effort to co-operate with all local authorities in such war as they may be making on gangs and racketeering, can't deport a gangster simply because he has a foreign-sounding name or simply because he is an alien. He is safe from deportation if he is a citizen. He is safe from deportation in any case if he has not violated the immigration law or has not been convicted of an offense involving moral turpitude.

May Deport for Moral Cause.
Any alien convicted of a moral turpitude crime within five years of his entry into the country becomes deportable and one who is twice convicted and sentenced for a year or more may be deported regardless of the time of his entry. If an alien gangster, entered the country illegally before 1924 he is safe in so far as that offense is concerned; if he entered illegally after that, he is deportable.

"We are trying to help local authorities every way we can," says Assistant Secretary of Labor W. W. Husband. "But we think we have a right to feel that if a city government can't arrest and convict its own gangsters it's a little too much to expect the immigration service to solve local gangster problems."

The biggest strike in the Labor Department's anti-gangster activity has been the deportation proceedings against Tony Volpe, Chicago's "Public Enemy No. 2" and said to be Capone's right-hand man. Volpe is charged by the immigration service with being an alien who has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude. He is also deportable, it is alleged, because he re-entered this country from Cuba by falsely claiming American citizenship. Aliens cannot be deported for prohibition law violations because those, according to court decisions, don't constitute moral turpitude.

Aim at Communists.
The deportation drive has also been directed with special emphasis against Communists, but of course many Communists are also citizens and although Husband says there has been a real increase this year in the number of Communists deported he complains that attempts at such deportation often mean long, hard court fights. Radical aliens, he explains, are often defended by the American Civil Liberties Union or some other group.

Anarchists are deportable under the law and the Labor Department contends that it has authority to deport an active alien Communist who has well defined connections with an international movement and whose actions in pursuance of the purposes of that movement are aimed at the overthrow of the government by force and violence. Russians, however, are safe because we haven't relations with the Soviet and can't deport people there.

Although the department has often been criticized for a hard-bitten attitude in deportation cases involving aliens who are in bad with their home governments—especially anti-Fascist Italians—Husband says that immigration officials still follow the policy of acting sympathetically toward genuine political refugees.

Few Deportees Face Death.
The policy has been most often applied to Mexicans who have fled during or after revolutions. But he insists that there aren't many political cases any more and that the contention that deportees faced death at the hands of Mussolini has been quite common in Italian cases.

BARBS

Many a boy poor at geography, says the office sage, later put his town on the map.

Circus time in New York probably will find the Pammy tiger a featured attraction.

Does the Democratic candidate for mayor in Chicago who appeals to the common sense of the voters, want to make of the election an intelligence test?

Charlie Chaplin was chased by a bear in France, says a news item. He probably runs faster from bears.

The king of Siam has employed a press agent for his American visit. If his publicity he wants, he might consider traveling about with the conjoined twins who have made his country famous.

Naval Scientists Plan to Observe Sun's Eclipse
WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—Naval scientists are making plans for observations of the total eclipse of the sun that will be visible in portions of New England August 31, 1932.

Capt. J. F. Hellweg, superintendent of the Naval observatory, said, however, the plans depend on whatever appropriations Congress may make for expenses.

Hellweg said he expected the eclipse to come through Canada on a course that will be south by southeast. It will pass across the northeast corner of Vermont, over the northern part of New Hampshire and over the southern tip of Maine.

No Bonus Cares



Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, was far from worried over Bethlehem Steel's bonus system as he watched his ball travel far down the fairway at White Sulphur Springs. Birdies, not bonuses, occupy Mr. Schwab's attention here.

Missouri Cobbler Has Oldest Shoes

Springfield Man's Relics Older Than the U. S. Patent Office

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(U.P.)—David E. Ahlers, a cobbler, believes he possesses the oldest pair of shoes in the United States.

Investigation has revealed the shoes were made before the U. S. Patent Office was established. The Smithsonian Institute has nothing like them.

Ahlers bought the shoes from a Philadelphia relic dealer who had previously obtained them from the occupants of a historic old building which had been used as a gunshop during the Revolutionary war. The shoes had been an ornament of the old gunshop for generations.

Both shoes are built exactly alike—there is no right and left last. The soles are joined to the upper with zinc nails. Neither shoe was made with a tongue and both toes are covered with light brass plates. The sewing was done by hand.

General Cockey Says People Still Stupid

NEW ORLEANS.—(U.P.)—To General Jacob S. Cockey, who led his famous "Cockey's army" on Washington to seek aid for the unemployed 37 years ago, conditions seem what they are because the people are "still as stupid."

Cockey, who paused here on his way to Alabama, ascribed the "stupidity" of the people to "letting the preacher think for them when they're young, the politician when they grow older, and the banker in their dotage."

End of Indians Predicted

PHILADELPHIA.—(U.P.)—Within the next generation the American Indian will virtually disappear through intermarriage with the white race, according to Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of the physical anthropology of the National Museum at Washington. Dr. Hrdlicka spoke at the Wagner Free Institute.

50th Anniversary of the Red Cross

Local Chapters Will Observe Its Birthday on May 21

ST. LOUIS.—(U.P.)—The fiftieth anniversary of the American Red Cross will be observed May 21, by local chapters throughout the country. William M. Baxter, Jr., mid-western manager, has announced.

In many places public meetings will be held, he said, with participation by war-time Red Cross workers, Junior Red Cross members, civic leaders and present chapter officials. Most programs will include reception of the radio address to be given at 9 p. m. by President Hoover and broadcast over both the NBC and CBS networks.

Baxter also said the Junior Red Cross is arranging special anniversary exercises in every public and private school in which it has an organization.

"The year 1931 is an extraordinary milestone in Red Cross history," Baxter said. "On May 21, 1881, a small group of people headed by Miss Clara Barton met in Washington, D. C., and drew up a tentative constitution for the American Association of the Red Cross. Today machinery then set in motion is conducting a relief operation involving 2,000,000 persons in 800 countries in 20 states. The tremendous expansion of Red Cross service in so short a span of years is of the utmost historical and social significance for Modern America."

Tulane Co-Eds Seek Change in Curriculum

NEW ORLEANS.—(U.P.)—Students at Newcomb College, women's division of Tulane University here, have asked a radical reform at the college following an extensive study of the curriculum of the school.

Led by Betty Werlein, student body president, a committee composed of mostly upperclassmen, reported to school officials that individuality, instead of being encouraged, is crushed out at most schools such as Newcomb.

They suggested the college curriculum be divided into two sections of two years each, the first with students under rigid restrictions and taking required courses. During the last two years the student would be free to take special work along the lines she wished to follow after leaving college.

Jonesboro College To Erect Building

JONESBORO.—(U.P.)—The board of trustees of Arkansas State College here has selected the architects for a new administrative building to be erected out of the school's share of a \$1,000,000 bond issue to be retired out of the increased cigarette tax. Potter and McAninch, H. Ray Burks, both of Little Rock, and Estes W. Manaf, of Memphis, were the architects selected.

Teacher and Child Killed By Train

Another Dying and Fourth Hurt Seriously—Auto Is Wrecked

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo.—(U.P.)—Miss Nellie Womack, a school teacher, and a five-year-old girl, Dorothy Stoeker, were killed Friday when the teacher's automobile was struck by the Missouri Pacific "Sunshine Special" passenger train at Neelyville, near here.

Mildred Porter, 16, and Vern Stoeker, three years old, were seriously injured.

Miss Womack, a teacher in the Hart school, was taking Miss Porter to her school at Neelyville and the two children went with her for the ride. The automobile was said to have stalled on the track.

Widow Quits 'Legging'

BUTE, Mont.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Annie Gallagher, an elderly widow, was admitted to the county pension rolls after she told the court she made a failure of the "bootleg" business. She promised never to return to her illicit operations for which she previously had been taken before the federal court.

Forget Grind Organ

BOSTON.—(U.P.)—An absent-minded passenger left a hurdy-gurdy trolley car here. It was turned over to George Nelson, head of the "Elevated's" "Lost and Found" department and later recovered by owner.

Money which leaves Hope is gone Forever

Spend Your Money in Hope!

Our net payroll, at the present rate is \$26,000.00 per year (\$125.00 weekly).

Our laundry service as good as you will find anywhere, due to our complete modern plan.

All work is guaranteed to be satisfactory, or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

HOPE
STEAM LAUNDRY
Phone 148

Carload Good Snap Corn

Now on the Frisco Tracks

Southern Grain & Produce Co.

Frisco Tracks Phone 248

Less work—More fun—

for next week and the whole year in

The HAPPY KITCHEN

Do you cook by mathematics or by calisthenics? Calisthenics are fine in their place, but the place isn't in the kitchen. It's much easier to cook by a recipe of one part mathematics, two parts ingenuity, and a large-sized portion of fun and adventure.

There's really no need at all for back-breaking drudgery in this modern day and age. There are undiscovered worlds of new things to make, new ways to make the old dishes better, "hurry-up" time-savers and wife-savers, and hosts of short-cuts to meals more delicious than Epicurus ever dreamed. And they're all so easy and so simple—you don't have to spend the whole family budget or even a very big slice of it for them. You'll wonder, when you hear them, how in the world you've missed thinking of these joyous aids to happier meals before this.

If you want to hear about the latest fashions in foods, and the way to make them with less work and more fun, we have a treat in store for you—our FREE Cooking School. It has been arranged by practical experts on cookery—and it will be crammed full of suggestions to brighten your kitchen for a whole year. Every comfort has been provided, you'll get lots of entertaining surprises—and all you have to do is just Come!

THE HOPE STAR

MONDAY April 20 TO FRIDAY April 24

1:30 to 3:30 P. M.

SAENGER THEATRE

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

April said she would:
Then she said she wouldn't.
Vowed she would be good.
Then declared she couldn't.
Blushing a rosy hue,
Dropped a tear behind it:
Hit a violet blue,
And sent the sun to find it.
April said she'd mend,
Then decided not to.
Fickle little thing,
Who can then believe her?
Though she laugh and sing,
She's a gay deceiver.
But a whisper sweet,
One can't help but love her.
Grass beneath her feet;
Blue, blue skies above her,
Though she often chides,
Make a vow to mock it—
Well, we know she hides
Spring within her pocket.
—Selected.



A SHORT-SLEEVED red lace jacket enlivens a white lace dance frock. The belt of the dress is a red velvet ribbon.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wingfield. Mrs. Stannus will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Simpson.

Stuart Spraggins of Little Rock, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spraggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver McDaniel and baby of Little Rock spent the week end, visiting with friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Flora of Brinkley.

The Sixth District Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will convene at the Beech Street Baptist church in Texarkana, Tuesday. The local Union president urges that all members that possibly can attend this convention, as speakers of national prominence will address the meeting.

Miss Beatrice Brall, supervisor of public libraries in Saginaw, Mich., who has recently toured Europe, will lecture on the Passion Play this evening at 7:45 in the library room at the city hall. This lecture will be for the benefit of the Hope Library and it is urged that there be a full attendance. Miss Brall was a former resident of this city, and has served as librarian of the Little Rock Public Library, going from there to Saginaw, Mich.

A most delightful picnic was given Saturday afternoon by "The Old Maids Society" at Dykes Springs, for the pleasure of Miss Mary Lee Barlow of Houston, Tex., Miss Virginia Wise of Jefferson, Tex., and Miss Cherry Winburn of Arkadelphia.

Miss Elizabeth Cummings, of Prescott was the week end guest of Miss Harriet Grace Story.

A wedding of interest to their many friends is that of Delma Pauline Johnson and Kelly G. Gray which occurred Saturday night at 8:45 at the home of Rev. W. H. Stingley of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson, Camden Road, while Mr. Gray is assistant prothonotary at the Hope Star, Mr. and Mrs. Gray will be at home after Monday at 221 North Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson of this city announce the marriage of their daughter Virgie to William Shue, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla. The ceremony was performed here Saturday. Mrs. Shue is a well known local girl, and her husband is here on business for the Baker Paving company, of Tulsa. The couple will reside here for the next three months, after which they will make their home in Tulsa.

Bean Seed
Seed Corn
Cane Seed
Hegari, Sudan Grass
MONTS SEED STORE
Seeds, Plants and Fertiliz.
Fields and Gardens

SAENGER
Last Times Today
Sweethearts of the Screen
together again in their
greatest play—
★ CHARLES FARREL
★ JANET GAYNOR
★ —In—
★ "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
★ —Also—
★ KARL DANE, GEORGE K. ARTHUR
★ —In—
★ "BROKEN WEDDING BELLS"
★ A Great Comedy
★ SAENGER NEWS EVENTS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
ILLICIT
—With—
BARBARA STANWYCK
Ricardo Cortez, Joan Blondell

COMING THURSDAY
"DRACULA"

WEDNESDAY
3:00 p. m. and 7:30 and 9:00 p. m.
THURSDAY
7:30 and 9:00 p. m.
GEM
THEATRE
Prescott Ark.

MOM'N POP

WHEN GLADYS WENT TO LOOK AT AN APARTMENT, A HIGH PRESSURE SALESMAN STAMPED HER INTO TAKING IT, BUT THAT'S ONLY HALF THE GRIEF FOR, MEAN WHILE, CHUCK RECEIVED A PHONE CALL TO THE EFFECT THAT HE COULD HAVE THAT TRICK PLACE ON GROOM STREET, THAT THEY WENT SO CUCKOO OVER—AND HE TOOK IT— SO... HERE THEY ARE, ON TWO APARTMENTS WITH THEIR HANDS

SO THE KIDS WANT TO HAVE THEIR OWN HOME—BABY! HERE'S MY CHANCE TO GET THEM AWAY BEFORE MOM GOES CHILDISH, TRYING TO KEEP UP WITH GLADYS

IF YOU GAVE THAT BABY A DEPOSIT, MAYBE THEY CAN HOLD US TO THAT, TOO—OOIE! WHAT A HEADACHE THIS IS!

SOME AGONY!!

SH-SH! HERE COMES POP!

DID I HEAR SOMEONE MENTION SOMETHING ABOUT APARTMENTS? ARE YOU TWO THINKING ABOUT FEATHERING A NEST OF YOUR OWN? GREAT!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AFTER FRECKLES HAD THE PERMISSION OF HIS PARENTS, TO GO WITH DETECTIVE STEELE, TO RUN DOWN THE GEM THIEF, HE MISSED STEELE BY FOUR MINUTES... STEELE IS ON HIS WAY TO ELKHART....

NOW IF THAT ISN'T JUST MY LUCK!! SHUCKS!! WELL, I GUESS IT'S ALL OVER FOR ME... GEE, AND JUST WHEN I WAS ALL SET FOR SOME THRILLS, TOO!!

HOWUM... I MIGHT AS WELL MOSEY ON HOME AND FORGET THE THING!!

GEE! I'D JUST LIKE TO KNOW WHO STOLE THAT RUBY FROM OLD MAN HECTOR... BUT NOW I S'POSE I'LL NEVER KNOW!!

WHAT'S THAT OVER THERE IN THE WOODS? LOOKS LIKE A.....

What Next?



Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell co-starred in Raoul Walsh's "The Man Who Came Back," Fox Movietone Drama, at Saenger Theatre Monday.

COTTON SELLS OFF

(Continued From Page One)

before, with, however, a strengthening tendency for cottons becoming scarce in the offerings.

Southern mill centers continued to report quiet conditions with demand for raw cotton limited, with such inquiry as was prevailing directed mostly to the medium low grades in the brighter colors. Dry goods were quiet and interest in them somewhat dulled in view of the decline in raw cotton quotations.

New England mill centers: According to the New York Cotton Exchange, forwardings to northern mills to April 3rd amounted to 669,000 bales, compared with 932,000 last year for the corresponding period, and 1,031,000 year before last.

Dry goods centers were said to have witnessed a rather quiet week, and according to the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York, the

March figures covering production sales and shipments of cotton cloths to be issued next week will show that the improvement in cotton textiles anticipated at the turn of the year is being realized.

Foreign markets reported a rather indifferent demand for American cotton.

Work has begun on a 1,000,000-bushel grain elevator, 100 feet high, at Amarillo, Tex.

To Dare Atlantic



Newest feminine flyer to plan a trans-Atlantic hop is Mrs. Geraldine Grey Lofredo, above, of Buffalo, N. Y. She says she will attempt a solo flight to Europe next summer.

Cow's Tail Saved Boy

COVENTRY, Vt.—(U.P.)—Trapped by fire in a barn, 15-year-old John Carroll saved his own life by grasping the tail of an excited cow. The animal dashed out of the burning building, dragging the boy, partly overcome by smoke, to safety.

Blind Girl Leads Class

EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass.—(U.P.)—The handicap of total blindness has

not prevented Helen Goodwin, freshman at Northfield Seminary, from winning high scholastic honors. For the first semester this year she received Grade A in every subject, but one and in that her mark was B-plus.

FALSE EXPECTATIONS

"What shall I do? I'm engaged to a man who says he simply can't bear children."

"Well, you can't expect too much from a husband."—Spruce Splinters.

Beware The Moth---

The moth will get you, if you don't watch out. There's a 100 per. cent. method of outwitting these sly fellows. Just get a few

APEX MOTH CAKES
and put them in the closets. Your winter clothes will then be safe throughout the summer.
25c and 50c size cakes.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

We Deliver. We Give Eagle Trading Stamps
Phone 84

Beauty Halts Parliament

BERLIN.—(U.P.)—Miss Hungary 1931 halted the wheels of national legislation when she appeared in the Parliament house to interview Premier Bethlen on a special newspaper assignment, according to reports from Budapest. On word of her arrival the deputies forsook their debate on an industrial relief measure and crowded into the corridor for a look.

Seed Loans Over \$550,000

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(U.P.)—Disbursements on first payments of Missouri federal seed loans now total more than \$550,000, according to a recent announcement by R. R. Thomason, director of the state agricultural extension service. This amount was distributed among 4,470 farmers.

A gas compressor station under construction at Fritch, Tex., will have 12 units of 1,250 horsepower each.

Piles All Gone

Without Salves or Cutting
Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back, if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct these conditions. Dr. J. S. Leonard discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in 960 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. Ward & Son says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back. Adv.

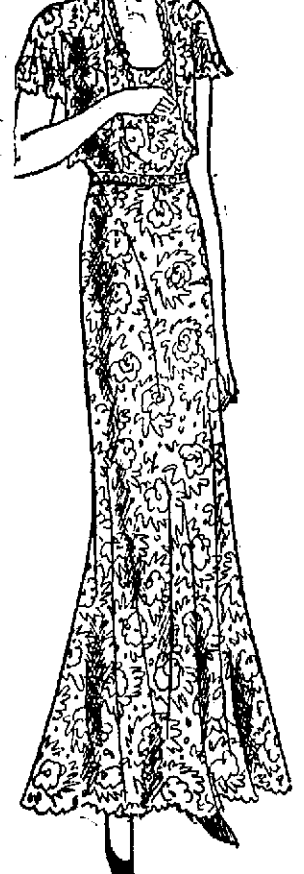
Another View of Managua's Ruins



While bandits were reported pouring down from the nearby hills to loot Managua, capital city of Nicaragua which was devastated by earthquake and fire, rescue workers continued to search the ruins for bodies of victims, as shown in this NEA Service picture. The picture was flown by plane from Managua to Atlanta, via Havana, and transmitted thence by telephoto.

Paris Styled Dresses

For one day only, Tuesday, April 14th, starting at 9:30 a. m. Robison's is displaying several trunks of true copies of Paris designed Spring and Summer dresses.



MR. A. GOLDSMITH

Well known in this section, and representing

Louis Le Vine & Co.

Leading Dress stylists of Cincinnati, Ohio, brings you his new collection of the new styles in Dresses for the coming season. You select the style that best suits your type. Mr. Goldsmith will have your dress made, of the material of your selection, and in the particular shade you desire.

Tuesday Only!

STARTING AT 9:30 A. M.

Your chance to have an individually fashioned dress—from a large collection of real style successes, at Robison's low prices. Your dress will be made to fit your size, as well as your type. And for your own special requirements.

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

"THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE"

—By Will

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

J.R. WILLIAMS
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE

Women are the most likely to be divorced twice from Potter.

IT'S YOUR

actin

First—in the dough. The

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE
FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for \$2.99

**MILLIONS OF POUNDS
BY OUR GOVERNMENT**

CHUCKINS

packed in
of Bags—
a charge



LARGE ACCOUNTS LIMITED
UNITED KINGDOM



Durham

Dupli Blad

Follow-Grow

Low-ground edge does *not* get thick enough to be hollow as Durham-Duplex Black does. (Proven for themselves that

are the longest, strongest, for yourself — today!

50c for package of 3.

ing Dealers

)-UPLE

Wear By-not A